Nineteen Hundred Eleven is started by this establishment with heartfelt thanks to its many clients and acquaintances for their sup port during the year Nineteen Hundred Ten. In return it wishes year of prosperity and happiness to everyone.

We will endeavor to merit your patronage during Nineteen Hundred Eleven by having full and complete stocks of the best that

## Watson-Tanner Clothing Co.

### **RANDOM** REFERENCES

(Continued from Page Five.)

COAL! COAL!!! Never undersold. Asael Farr Coal 156 24. Bell. 256. Ind. 141. 1-1 J. Herrick was taken up by Judge

led to the district court, esh Castle Gate and Rock Springs d. Phone 27. John

From Provo.-Mr. and Mrs. Benja season in Ogden with spring. the holiday their son, R. J. Bennett, and family. No use tolking! Stimson's cafe.

ficials Honored.—The conductors

lump or nut coal, \$5.00 per ton deliv-Ogden Sewer Pipe & Clay Co. Both phones.

Don't buy coal-buy good coal. Either phone 149,

Hear Hubbard. He's great.

for the Evening Standard the evening before the day on which the advertisement is to appear in order to in-

## **NEW SHERIFF** TO BE KEPT BUSY

turned the office over to his successor, E. T. Harrison, the first work of the new officer being to take up the matter of capturing the train rob-

bers of last night desperadoes took the back track from will be hauled over the snow to the Warren and are now hiding in the property upon its arrival. jungles of the Weber river, or have by some one in the city.

COLLIER IS ASHORE.

more for Boston, with a full cargo, is Pasque island. The steamer is reported to be full of water.

port here awaiting the lifting of the fog before going to the assistance of e steamer. The tug Underwriter at | properties. Vinyard Haven also is walting for the

MISTITUTIONAL. Jan. Washington,

against the policy of the anteeing bank deposits met wi verses today when the supreme c held constitutional the bank guaranty acts of Oklahoma, Nebraska and Kan-

#### ++++++++++++ MEAT PACKERS ARE GIVEN A SET BACK.

Chicago, Jan. 3,-J. Ogden Armour and other indicted packers today lost their first attack against criminal prosecution for alleged violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. Judge C. C. Kohlsaat, in the

United States circuit court, held that the government had a right to dismiss the suit in w. A wught against the Na-

MARATHON RACE.

Edinbourgh, Scotland, Jan. 3. -Hans Holmer, the American, won the professional Marathon in Powder Hall grounds today in the record time of 2 hours 22 minutes and 21 seconds, defeating twenty-six runners of continental and British fame.

### IT WILL

PAY YO

When in need of GDASSES, to get them here. We have been here ten years and have treated every one on the square. We will do the same by you. We know how to fit glasses and grind lenses-and make them

> J.T. RUSHMER OPTICIAN 2464 Wash, Ave.

## VALDEZ PRODUCING SPRY A BIG TONNAGE

Valdez, Alaska, Jan. 2.-Valdez is a lively place this winter, and if present conditions are indicative of what juit For \$234.—The trial of the case may be expected when the rush ar- the important matters to come before Naperville Lounge company against rives in the spring, this old camp will be focused by the eye of every mining ary well this morning. The suit is beprosecuted to recover \$234, alid to be due for furniture. The
a was commenced in the municipal
rt, where the printiff was given a
rement in a supermular than the respect to the suit is bemining game are looking for a new
place to pitch their tents, and as the gment in a sure smaller than that rush to Nevada is but a memory, they yed for, and the company, ap are carefully scanning the horizon for a shimmer of the alluring yellow metal. In the western part of Alaska, strikes the past season have been so numerous and development so rapid was such that if Salt Lake had got little nose to the end of his stubby, that there is little doubt but that an out its voting strength the proposition immense influx into this part of the of Provo spent part of territory may be expected next

This camp will be the center of the To some these n of the Ogden Rapid figures seem exaggerated, but none Transit Joseph Bailey with a With her population quadrupled in a Governor Spry is now under Superintended in cigar case and few months, it is easy to understand handsome snakes in cigar case and few months, it is easy to understand Assistant Superintended A. C. Smith the amount of business opportunities

lump or nut coal, \$5.00 per ton deliv-gred until otherwise advised. Cash of the more important ones is as fol-to make an announcement in relation

The Churach one of the largest flo-tations in the district is driving five tunnels on separate leads. The drivabout 100 feet each, and the manageore is being taken from three of them. This company will be among the first o install a stamp mill this spring. him to assist them in the matter. The company has an immense acreage and has at its head the president of he famous Cliff mine.

The Williams-Gentzler property, alo on Mineral creek, is proving to be one of the richest in the district. Refrom their tunnel compel acceptance Bancroft. of the management's veracity. The The petitioners group consists of five claims, on agreed upon a tentative route for the which one, the Mollie, a cross-cut tun- new line. They say that the line ten to thirty inches wide and out- Capitol. for 400 feet. Surface assays as high as \$35,000 have been taken company that the line can make a At noon hour today Sheriff Wilson from this ledge and eight tons sacked circle in and about the capitol grounds from the top of the lode average \$500 that will be a valuable addition to per ton. A short drift on the main the sightseeing part of the city cov-lead shows values across the face for ered by street cars. fourteen inches of \$300 per ton. This company will install a mill as soon as Sheriff Harrison's idea is that the weather conditions will permit, which

The McAllister company, operating safely entered the city from the Sand at Shoup's bay, owns five claims in Ridge section and are being shielded that section. They are driving a tunnel on the Margaret claim and are in a distance of nearly 100 feet. For a Woodshole, Mass., Jan. 3.—The in pay ore from five to six feet wide steam collier Kennebeck, from Balti- in the face which will run in the neighborhood of \$30 per ton. orted to be full of water.

Of the company to sink a shaft when Thus far, however, no new candidate the revenue cutter Acushnet is in the tunnel is driven 200 feet. This has publicly entered the field.

property adjoins the well-known south of the Cliff mine, consists of six- F. Sheehan of New York appear on lodes 1 and 2. On the former a elected. distance of ninety feet has been pene-The highest surface assay awaiting developments.

veen Geld creek and Shoup's bay, a a caucus on the night on Jan. 17. distance of three miles. Mining men

The Mountain Girl group, owned by lers, consists of twelve claims on Min- is that Robert F. Wagner of and a half feet of good milling ore, that he is a candidate. They will continue development work

On some of these properties the values may seem to a boom mining man a little under what he would desire. when it is taken into considerathe the sost of milling they are. in most instances, very valuable prop erties from a legitimate mining poter

There are a number of properties which can show ore of such a fabu-lous value that your correspondent hesitates to mention the figures, as he would rather remain in the safe zone.

### **NEW YOUNGSTER** IS A LUCKY ONE

New York, Jan. 3.-Joseph Hymovitz, aged less than three days, a natve of this city, gives promise of be ing one of fortune's favorites for the balance of his natural life. Already he has been awarded a scholarship in owner of the Kansas City club of the any college within the state his par-

ents may select, By arriving in the world just as the established a prior claim over five classification until the end of Septemother young gentlemen of about his ber, 1911. That is when our present own age on the prize offered by the lover agreement with the other naliadies auxiliary of a maternity hostional association clubs terms termin-The other five were a few min- present certain requests. utes earlier, but they made the race exciting for the family of Hymovitz. READ THE CLASSIFIED PAGE.

Salt Lake, Jan. 3.-The Tribun The proposition to erect a capitol building in Salt Lake City is one of the legislature, which will meet Janu-

is enthusiastically in favor of the building, as he was two years ago, but he is in doubt as to just how to approach the matter at the present. The vote two years ago on the measure to levy the tax for a building was defeated by a large majority, Weber county voting overwhelmingly against it. At the same time, the vote

would have carried. At the present election a constitu tional amendment providing that the state might increase its bondded inrush, and some optimists say that 20, debtedness was adopted by the peoby the incoming legislature, which can issue the necessary bonds to start

Governor Spry is now understood to be interviewing the heavy taxpayers in that city and county respect-Assistant Superintended A. Shirt of County Pespectual Superintende At the present time there are thirty them in line for the capitol building to the matter within a few days.

Upon the assumption that the capi tol building is a certainty, residents of Capitol hill to the number of more ings have penetrated a distance of than 300 are taking steps to secure better street car service and have Advertisers must have their copy ment states that high grade milling circulated a petition addressed to W. H. Bancroft, president of the Utah Light and Railway company, asking Committee Appointed.

A committee consisting of C. H Jenkinson, treasurer of the Short Line Alexander C. McGonachie of the Vienna cafe, Oscar L. Cox, C. L. Berry Russell G. Schudder, Gideon Snyder ports from this property are almost E. F. Hanna and R. E. Dorius has been of a staggering nature, but specimens appointed to take the mater up with

They say that the line nel has been driven seventy-two feet. should run north on Main street, east The ledge matter on this claim is from on Second North and north on East It also has been suggested by the

# DARK HORSE FOR

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 3 .- Indications considerable distance they have been today point to a heated contest for the United States senatorship, and the face which will run in the the possibility of a dark horse being The selected as the successor to Senator ashore on the Vineyard Sound side of highest surface assay obtained from Depew is being discussed by Demothis ledge was \$36. It is the intention cratic legislators and political leaders.

The supporters of M. Shepard of Sealy-Davis, one of the recognized big New York declare that the sentiment for Mr. Shepard is increasing, parti-The Black Diamond, lying seven and cularly among the upstate legislators. weather to clear before crossing to a half miles down the bay and a mile On the other hand, friends of Wm. teen claims. Tunnels are being driven be confident as ever that he will be

Others who have been mentioned trated on the ledge matter, where they in connection with the senatorship have five feet of ore that averages maintain reticence and seem to be The Demo rom this ledge was \$17.40. The com- catic legislators will attempt to de pany has the only water power be-cide upon their choice for senator at

Outside of the United States sena who examined this supporty assert torship, interest centers in the organithat the ore can be worked for \$4 per zation of the new Democratic legiston.

lature on Wednesday at noon. Both parties will hold caucuses tonight "Long-Shorty" Biglow and John Ab- when officers will be elected. Opinion New eral creek. A tunnel is being driven York will be chosen president pro on the Mountain Girl which has en- tem of the Senate, which carries with couraging showings. As the owners it the floor leadership. But Senator are doing their own development work Grady, for years Democratic leader they have reached a distance of but while the party was in the minority twenty-five feet, where they have four has not modified his announcement

### DEAD MAN'S HAND THRUSTTHROUGHICE

Morriston, N. J., Jan. 3 .- A human hand thrust up through the ice that covered a small stream near here, last night to the discovery of the body of an unidentified man beneath the frozen surface. The head had been battered and crushed. Death had ocurred several days ago. Near the body an axe was found in the ice with clots of blood and human

hair on the blade. Nothing was found in the pockets that would aid in identifying the dead man

WILL BE NO BASEBALL WAR IN 1912

Louisville, Jan. 3-There will be no baseball war, sald George Tabeau, American association, who came to

this city morning. The American association and Eastnes rang out the old year, Josephus ern league will not ask for higher pital here to the first arrival of sted. Then we shall be prepared to

# DELAYED ON CUT OFF

Rapid Transit company states that the work of ballasting the Harrisville cutoff to the Hot Springs has been rearded, owing to the frozen condition of the pit from which the gravel for the ballasting has to be taken. It was anticipated that the ballasting could be done before the severest cold weather came on and that part of the road placed in operation before the winter was over, but it is stated by the officers of the company that nothing further can be done until the frost leaves the ground. Gravel that was left on flat cars last night was so frozen this morning that it required considerable time to break it up and

#### FIDO STARTED A WILD SCRAMBLE Gov. William Spry, it is undersood

Albany, New York, Jan. 2.-A muddy dog was the cause of all the excitement there was at the inaugural reception given by Governor and Mrs. John A. Dix at the executive mansion here yesterday. The dog, a little black and tan, was covered with mud and water from the tip of his ever-wagging tall.

The stately rooms of the mansion were packed to an extent that made rapid movement impossible, when his dogship first made his appearance. Stylishly gowned women, civilians in frock coats and splendidly arrayed officers of the national guard were suddenly electrified by a sharp little yelp. Fido had sneaked from the entrance hall into the library and some one had stepped on his toes.

Then the excitement began. The dog tore through the rooms, barking as he went, but making no demon strations of hostility. The grave guardsmen were not quick enough for Fido and a six-foot Albany policeman who was summoned was led a merry

But the dog outwitted them all Worming his way through the pack, with women grabbing their skirts and the pride of the national guard trying not to get tangled in their swords, Fido finally made a beeline kitchenward. A servant chanced to open an unnoticed door and Fido disappeared down a hallway. That was the last

#### **HOBOES SENTENCED** TO THE GRUB PILE

Denver, Jan. 3.-Fire and police chiefs of Denver, past and present, have an association which meets on each New Year's day for a "social session," the dominant characteristic which is an abundance of good things to eat and drink. They were indulging in their annual feast at police headquarters yesterday when two hoboes, driven by a temperature of fourteen degrees below zero to a place where they seldom seek voluntarily, applied for shelter at the police station. To their unbounded dis-gust, they were immediately placed of the keys which open tests, they were hustled to the room where the chiefs were banqueting. court was hastily formed with Chief of Police Hamilton Armstrong as presiding judge.

"What is the charge against these men?" inquired the court, scowling at the prisoners, who had ceased their outcries, the better to sniff the odors of the savory viands and a big bowl of steaming punch.

"They are cold and hungry," olied the arresting officer. "Half an hour at hard labor on the grub pile," decreed the court. "oYur sentence will begin immediately, and the Lord have mercy on your diges-

### AMBULANCE STRUCK BY STREET CAR

New York, Jan. 3 .- A Fordham hos pital ambulance, containing a patient two surgeons and a policeman, was struck by a cross-town car in the Bronz early today. The policeman and both doctors were seriously injured, but the patient, who had just made a nearly successful attempt at suicide with a revolver, was uninjured and did valiant work in rescuing his three attendants from the wreck of the vehicle. The motorman of the trolley car and six of his twelve passengers were less seriously hurt. Both of the ambulance horses were killed. pery tracks are blamed for the acci-

# DEMOCRATS WANT

Chicago, Jan. 3 .- Heads of Repub ican county office holders are to fall by scores and perhaps hundreds this week, beginning in earnest the delayed program to fill the offices with Democrats who won every county office, except probate judge, at the re-

Semi-official announcements yester day warned the incumbents of clerkships that their days of grace had expired and that they must give way to their successful rivals at the Novem her election. The majority of those o be replaced this week are clerks whose salaries range from \$1,500 to \$1,800 a year.

MILWAUKEE'S FIRST FEMALE POLICTMAN

Milwaukee, Jan. 3.-Milwaukee will, within a few days, have its first fe-male "policeman," under the new Soclalist plan for protecting the wo-men workers of the city. Miss Edna Finch, a trained nurse, stood highest in a competitive examination and is expected to be appointed soon. She will be on duty about factories, make certain sanitary conditions

# Wright's January Clearing Sale Started at 9 This Morning

At 9 o'clock this morning crowds of shoppers entered the doors of both stores for the January Sale.

They are buying anything they want at cheaper prices.

They are finding surprising price inducements. Can YOU afford to miss it?

#### TRAIN HELD UP. ONE MAN KILLED. PASSENGERS ROBBED

(Continued from Page One.)

General Superintendent E. C. he Oregon Short Line states accornoon that a reward of \$50 000 for the capture of the bandits would most likely be posted by the railroad company. Official notice of has not yet publicly announced the amount of money to be paid for the statement on the amount of reward which was offered in the Oregon Short Line holdup of six months ago,

#### Have Had Railroad Experience,

action of the train robbery is a chain of circumstantial evidence which would seem to prove conclusively that the bandits were railroad men of no mean experience. They not only displayed a knowledge of the automatic the hard desert ground left no imsignal apparatus, but also showed that they were fully acquainted with the operation of trains by

Official investigation of the intermediate semiphore, whose danger sig-nal halted the Overland Limited and also the following freight train, shows that the apparatus was ingeni-ously tampered with. These semiphores are automatically operated by means of contacts which form and Line remained in this city to offer break electric circuits.

Upon examination of the signal be ween West Weber and Reese it was ound that a match had been so placed as to prevent the copper conacts from touching. The mechanism of the semiphore is so constructed that the normal signal, in case of the slightest irregularity, is red and there-fore danger. Such was the result last night after the match had broken he electric circuit. It was also found that the robbers were in possession solid Iron under arrest. Amid indignant pro- box in which the mechanism is located. Neither the lock nor the iron box were broken.

#### Knew Train Business

Evidence of their knowledge rain operation is shown in the plan of operation. In but one instance did the train robbers blunder and that was in their failure to anticipate a Their cleverness i train following. shown when they did not wait at the intermediate semiphore to board the train, but were in waiting to climb shoard when it had cleared the switch. This was done to further their plan of escape by cutting off the engine and running it around the train on

the switch. It was in this manner that the robers intended to ride back to Ogden Fate, which seemed to be standing ith the robbers and helping them at ery turn, here deserted them. andits, who had planned the holdup with such evident care, did not take to consideration freight No. 3, which left the local yards immediately after the Limited had pulled out.

Meat Train in the Way This was a meat train in charge of onductor Bert Jenkins, with B. T. Reinhard and T. F. McGovern as brakeman. Engineer Halngreen and Fireman Peterson formed the engine crew. The freight had moved slowy over two blocks, when it came pon the intermediate semiphore which had blocked the Overland,

Head Brakeman Rinchard proceeded to flag the block ahead of his train but had gone only a short distance when he noticed the approach the englue and car which proved o be a part of the Limited. Rinehard signaled the approaching train top, but the bandits would not allow the engineer to comply until they were upon the freight brakeman.

"Don't you know that you are liable or run into the meat train?" was Reinhard's interrogation without vaiting to see who was on the en-He had not time to say anything

urther, for the short train robber umped down from the engine cab and ointed the short-barreled gun at the rakeman's head. Would it make any diference to

you, if I die?" asked the train robber. Reinhard took one look down barrel of the weapon and replied in the negative. Commanding the engineer and fireman of the limited to ome down out of their cab, the robiers lined all three men up against the engine and told them to stay Destroyed Instrument.

The bandits then disappeared in the cut Yankee. direction of the freight and, after firing two shots to impress the enginegien of the freight, they proceeded to Here the short man the caboose. Here the short man again took the lead, entering the car and pointing his gun at Brakeman McGovern. His next act was to tear the telephone instrument from the wall and destroy it. This instrument s used for connecting with telegraph tires and establishing communication back was turned for an instant, Mc-Governireached for his own automathe but upon hearing steps on the plat- stateaman,

of the car be desisted, fearing that the man had a confederate. With a parting warning to McGovern not to put his head out of the ceboose both desperadoes left and disappeared in the darkness down the rack. This was the last seen of them

until they made themselves evident at Warren. Raided Rooming Places. Feeling certain that the robbers had reached Ogden the police at an

early hour this morning made a raid of the rooming houses on lower Twent-fifth street and arrested a number of suspects, none of whom are serious believed to have any conction with the train robbery. afts con two men were seen in the jungles just south of the city and at sreat event. the apps ech of the officers who were lit is remarkable. tallroad company. Official notice of in search the robbers, these two this reward must come from Vice men fled. In it pursuit the officers President Bancroft and this official followed and in layton the men were captured. 1 Layton the men back to Ogden and were brought apprehension of the robbers. Gen-eral Superintendent Manson bases his escape from the chain gas. street. They were locked up to om. morning, while being worked

The posse under the command Sheriff Barlow Wilson scoured the county in the vicinity of where the holdup occurred, but were unable to Interwoven throughout the entire secure any trace of the bandits. The site of the robbery is a desolate one Efforts to track the robbers by means of the snow were impossible because of the fact that in many places the ground was blown free of snow and prints of the robbers' feet.

Special Train Arrives. On a special train from Salt Lake City which arrived in Ogden morning were Gen. Supt. E. C. Manson, Sheriff Joseph C. Sharp, Special Agent Joseph Jones and others. These officers conferred with the local authorities. Sheriff Sharp returned to Salt Lake City this afternoon but the special agent of the Oregon Short what assistance he can to the local

officers. Porter Davis, the dead man, was a resident of Chicago, and is believed to leave a family in that city. Taylor, the injured man, is also a resident of Chicago. Taylor was removed to the Dee Memorial hospital where his injuries have received medical attention. The wound in his arm, while serious, may not prove fatal. The remains of Davis will be held in this city until word has been rehis family in Chicago.

Valuables Taken. The list of valuables taken inudes five diamond rings, eight other rings, thirteen watches, among which were three belonging to the train crew, and various other articles of

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the rain crew of the Limited was called into secret conference with General Superintendent E. C. Manson and Assistant Superintendent Easton At this hour the list of passengers had not yet been secured by the Harriman officials.

#### CONNECTICUT YANKEE.

If there is anybody so benighted that he does not know that the finest person on earth is a Connecticut Yankee, let him dare to display his ignorance in the presence of Representa-tive Ebenezer J. Hill of Norwalk, Mr. Hill rose up in his wrath and challenged the whole house of representatives to find any fault with the farfamed sons of the Nutmeg state, J. P. Rowell, son of the mayor of

Stamford, is responsible for the row It came about because Mr. Rowell, who was suffering from consumption, went down to Oklahoma a few years ago, married into the Kiowa Indian ribe, and then laid claim, like a good Connecticut Yankee, to an allotment valuable government land as an adopted Indian. Representative Chas. Burke of South Lakota, chairman the committee on Indian affairs, informed the house that his committee and congress had been "hoodwinked" by Mr. Rowell last spring, and that a bill passed at that time to give him some land and recognize his enrollment as an Indian ought to be repeal-

Up jumped Mr. Hill, and waved in the air a telegram from the mayor of Stamford, in which he was asked to the contemplated action against his son. He demanded to know what was the hurry and why could not Mr. Rowell have a chance to be heard. Mr. Burke replied that an action had been begun in the courts to compel Mr. Ballinger, secretary of the interior, to grant a patent to the land under the act passed last spring. and that unless something was done in a hurry the court might order the law carried out to the letter

It was at this point that Representative Henry A. Cooper of Wisconsin. a Republican "Insurgent," got into the fray with the remark; The house ought not to stand for being imposed upon by this Connecti-

"The rentleman from Wisconsin. shouted Mr. Hill, "has fired his gun and fled. But I want to say that am a Connecticut Yankee with 250 years of as fine ancestors behind me as can be found anywhere, and I am proud of it. During the war Spain Northerners and Southe Southerners gar, fought side by side in Cuba and Porto Rico, and they were all called 'Yanks. They were proud of it, too. with the dispatcher. While the man's gentleman from Wisconsin, if he had little bit of Connecticut Yankee blood in his velus would be a good

# January Sale Has Record-Breaking Start

Saturday night Wright's stores clos-ed at 6 o'clock to prepare for the Ar una! Clearing Sale, which began today. Behind the closed doors Satnight until midnight, orday dred people were preparing for this

It is remarkable that although no word of the sale has been given to the public before , the issuance of Satorday's paper, yet hundreds of prudent shoppers have been asking and waiting for the word of its beginning

the same name. Wrights have a method of merchandising which is strictly modern. They believe in active stock-complete clearing of one ason's stocks before the advent of the new season

Immense Reductions in Freight Schedu in the West

N. Y. Bar silver, 54 5-8c. Washington, Jan. 3.-Immense reductions in freight rates have been

the Rocky Mountain and Pacific coast regions, in accordance with the orders of the interstate commerce commission. The reductions vary from 9 to 111 per cent Efforts were made to secure injunctions from the courts to restrain the commission from putting into effect

the railroads operating in

its order, but they failed, In every case the reductions affect class rates. In what is known as the Sacramento back-haul case, the first-class rate is reduced from \$1.29 to \$5 cents and proportionately on other classes, Reno. Nev. East of rate is fixed at \$1.15 and east of Elko, Nev., to and including (Junction, Utah, it is made \$1.54. By the terms of the tariffs filed the rate from San Francisco to the

points named is made lower than was ordered by the commission, the rate to Reno, Nev., for instance being fixed at 97 cents a hundred on first-class freight instead of \$1.46. In the famous Reno case, the reductions in some instances amount to more than 50 per cent. The old rate rom Denver, Colo., to Reno, Nev., was \$4.29 on first-class freight. By new tariff it is made \$2.10. The old

New York rate was \$4.20 and now is Rates from intermediate points are proportionately lower. The railroads filed the tariff's purting into effect the new rates January 2, 1911, and they must remain so at least two years.

CALL MONEY AT 6 PER CENT HEL DOWN MARKET

New York, Jan. 3 -On a volume of transactions, the stock market opened with a mixture of gains and losses mor or less evenly divided. strongest issues were Canadian ciffe, General Electric, Western Mary land, Reading and Union Pacific in which gains of 1-4 to 3-4 were made United States Steel opened with a sale slight fractional of 4,000 shares at a decline, from which it soon made re-Some heaviness was shown by the metal stocks and United States Steel, pfd., sold off 3-8. The pressure later was directed primarily against the metal stocks, United States Steel sagging to 71 28 and Amalgamater Copper to 61 Among the rallroads Rending and the Transcontinental stocks were conspicuous in the decline. A vigarous upward movement Union Pacific, which rebounded from 169 3-4 to 170 5-8, turned the general tone of the market upward and most of the losses were concelled.

The its strengthened in the second your, but trading was of the most prefunctory character and more than ordinarily confined to the speculative leaders. An opening rate of six per ent for call loans may have been a deterrent to a broader market. eral millions were loaned at that fig-The rate soon fell, Bonds, firm.

SUGAR AND COFFEE.

New York, Jan. 3 .- Raw sugar, quiet; Muscovado, 89 test, \$3.3k; centrifugal, 56 test, \$3.86; molasses su-89 test, \$3.11; refined sugar,

Market steady. Heeves, \$4.70@7.00; will turn again to some sort of re-4 Toxas steers, \$4.25@6.00; stockers and W. Taussig in the Atlantic.

## This fact is due to the sheer force of the price-wrecking policy which nas characterized the former sales of

There is no doubt that many anxious women left this morning's breaftast dishes and join the crowds which thronged the store.

feeders, \$3.50@5.80; cows and helfers. 82.60@6.30; calves, \$7.00@9.00. Hogs-Receipts estimated at 10,000. Light, \$7.80@8.20; mixed, \$7.80@8.20; heavy, \$7.80@8.20; rough, \$7.80@9.95; good to choice heavy, \$7.95@8.20; pigs, \$7.50@8.15; bulk of sales, \$8.00@8.15. Sheep—Receipts estimated at 14.

000. Market steady. Native, \$2.600 4.40; western, \$2.75@4.35; yearlings, \$4.75@5.80; lambs, native, \$4.75@6.50; western, \$4.75@6.65. METAL MARKET.

New York, Jan. 3.-Standard copper, dull; spot, \$12.00@12.50; March, \$12.00@12.20; lead, dull, \$4.45@4.55

ma naha, Jan. 3.—Receipts, 1,300; 6.60; et 5c higher. Native steers, 4.75a ern stet and helfers, 3.00a5.25; west-3.50a5.75; 4.75a6.60; western 3.50a5.75; sekers and feeders, 3.50a 3.65; calves, 40/38.00 market 10c Hogs—Receipts, 1,100; market 10c higher. Heavy 7.75a8.00; mixed, 7.90a 8.00; light, 8.00a8.10; pigs, 6.75a8.00; bulk of sales, 7.85a8.00

Sheep—Receipts, 1,800; market 10a15c higher. Yearlings, 4,25a5.25; wethers, 3.60a4.20; ewes, 3.00a4.00; lambs 5.40a6.25. Chicago Produce. Chicago Jan. 3.—Butter—Steady; reameries, 26a29; dairies, 21a25

at mark, cases included, 19 1-2a22 1-2; firsts, 30; prime firsts 32. Cheese—Steady; daisies, 15 14; twins 14 1-4.

DEVELOPMENT OF THE LAMP. The oil lamps of the present day are now giving way, even in the country, to electric and other lamps of a leas obnoxious and more lightgiving kind, and they are no loss, for at the best they are very unsatisfactory, while one shudders to think of the streets of London at the time

There was no light in earth or

beaven But the cold light of the stars," It is strange to think that until the nineteenth century the houses the rich were illuminated almost entirely by candles; for the oil lamps when in use were almost inferior to the handlamps of the Greeks and Romans. Certainly nothing could well have been more softly brilliant and becoming than the soft light of wax candles, shed from the huge chandeliers and the sconces then in

The form of the lamp which was much used down to the end of the eighteenth century was most elementary and imperfect. In this, as in the ancient lamp, the oil receptacle was immediately behind the burning point of the wick, which the oil was level when the reservoir was full. wick itself was a round fibrous mass. The disadvantages of such a system are obvious, but until the middle of the nineteenth century this lamp, known as a "cruisie," continued in

common use in Scotland. In days of yore the lighthouse keeper had a far more difficult and anxious task than he has today, Instead of a magnificent lamp, having an enormous reflecting power, the most ancient lighthouse lamps were simple candles, burning in glass lanterns, and as it can well be imagined with what tender care he had to foster the pale rays thus generated.
But in spite of the great progress
made in the manufacture of lamps for all purposes during recent years, it seems more than possible that 100 years hence the most ingenious and brilliant lamps of today will be superseded by others more perfect in construction and of previously dream-of illuminating power.-London Telegraph.

ADAM SMITH REDIVIVUS.

Adam Smith-an ardent, though by no means unqualified, free trader-thought in 1776 that the adoption of a free trade policy by Great Brit-nin was quite beyond the bounds of possibility. Had Adam Smith lived Had Adam Smith lived to see what changes took place in the course of the century following, he would probably have said in 1876 that free trade would never be aban-dened by any country which had once adopted it. Who would venture on a Chicago Livestock.

Cattle—Receipts estimated at 4,500.

Market steady. Beeves, \$4.70@7,00; will turn again to some sort of residents, \$4.25@6.00 western strictive trade policy—Professor F.